

FLORIDA SLUMS MADE RACE BUCK KU KLUX KLAN

RICHMOND, Va., July 28—Samuel Solomon, the youthful undertaker of Miami, Florida, who led 1,000 of his fellow Negro citizens to the polls to vote last May, despite a secret drive on the part of the local Ku Klux Klan, told his story to the 2,500 delegates and visitors attending the opening of the thirtieth annual N.A.A.P.C. conference in the Mosque auditorium here last week.

He told it in an unexcited, well-modulated voice that bespoke the deep conviction and courage that lay behind his words.

"I am not a speaker. I am just a citizen who found in Miami a vicious condition facing our people, and tried to do something about it. When I moved to Miami about three years ago from Georgia I found an area fifteen blocks by six blocks with 35,000 Negroes living so close together that a man could live in his bed and hear his next door neighbor's conversation.

"Today we have garbage trucks, a grand jury that has condemned ten blocks of Negro slums, and with the aid of the federal government we are going to have better homes. We have told the city commissioners that if they don't do right we'll meet them at the end of two years with 6,000 registered voters."

MATRON IS ILL

ASBURY PARK, July 5—Citizens here were ill at ease this week upon learning that Mrs. Lillian Brown, first and only colored matron at the County Jail in Freehold, was a patient in the Filkin Hospital after undergoing an operation.

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On June 9, Johnson reached his 30th anniversary and the date caused him to remember back over the long years of his steady employment, made him proud of the fact that even during the six years of prohibition he kept working because, as his superiors told him, he always did the job assigned to him well.

"I can remember just like it was yesterday, that June 9, 1909," Johnson said. "The man who hired me asked me what I had learned that made me think I could do the work. I told him I had learned to look around to see what was to be done, to concentrate on doing it, and then after I had finished to go over it again to make certain it was well done. He gave me the job and I haven't been unemployed since."

"I have enjoyed every moment I have worked for the brewers of P.O.N. The office staff are all my friends, and we have had many happy times together."

Johnson lives with Mrs. Johnson at 102 Wiley Street, Newark. He had led an exciting life before settling down at the Christian Feigenspan Brewing Company. At 9 he ran away from home to join Robinson Brothers Circus. He learned to play a trumpet in the circus band and later mastered the violin. For some time he trouped with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show.

CALL JOHNSON "DICTATOR"

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of Trustees in order to protect the money he has invested in the club. The outgoing secretary is a Deputy Internal Revenue Collector and has held this position for four years. He has been one of the staunchest supporters of the Afro Club and his resignation came as a great surprise to his friends.

The Board of Trustees of the club is composed of Rev. Lockier, Daniel Cooper, Elmer Carter, Silas Chambers, J. Bernard Johnson and Chick Strothers, clerk.

EASTERN STARS VISIT HOSPITAL

Community Hospital was honored last Tuesday afternoon with a visit from the Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey. Headed by Mrs. Georgianna Robinson of Orange, for whom the local unit is named, and Mrs. Hattie C. Brown, of New York, the group, numbering forty-six, represented the Order from Newark, Elizabeth, Montclair, Rahway, Englewood, Jersey City, Bayonne, Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Trenton, Orange and Rutherford.

This group had previously pledged the purchase of a battleship limousine for the floor of Ward 8, and having completed the purchase, made the trip for the purpose of seeing the result of their efforts. All were well pleased with what they saw.

Mr. James Churchman brought the ladies over, and they were escorted in groups to the ward for their inspection after which they returned to the reception office, where they were served grape ade and cookies.

At the close of their tour, Doctor Kenney addressed them briefly expressing his sincere appreciation for their kind gesture in behalf of the hospital and the hope that they would find it convenient to visit again.

TEACHER AND HONOR PUPILS



Mrs. Bertha Randolph, one of the leading music teachers of this section is shown (center) with a number of her honor students of the past term. The pupils received favorable comments from music lovers when they appeared in a recent recital. Reading from left to right, front row: Joe Parks, Catherine Payne. Second row: Eloise Leake, Mrs. Randolph, Patricia Brantly and Alphonso Bradley. Back row: Horace Leake, Mary Cooper, Irene Mulford and Genevieve Jennings.

New Manager



DON G. MITCHELL has been appointed Sales Manager of the PEPSI-COLA Company, it was announced today by Walter S. Mack, Jr., President of the Company. He will be in complete charge of sales and sales promotion work for the entire company. Mr. Mitchell was formerly Chief of the Marketing Division of The American Can Company, in which capacity he was instrumental in introducing beer in cans to the American market.

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Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

The Ethiopian World Federation ended its two day celebration of the former Emperor of Abyssinia with a gay dance and an all day parade along the main thoroughfares of Harlem. . . The Music Corporation of America announces the return of Teddy Wilson and his new band at the Apollo theatre this week. Wilson was until recently piano player for Bennie Goodman. His band has been touring the New England states all summer.

SISTER ROSETTA Tharpe, the singing evangelist who is one of the outstanding features of the Cotton Club show. She appears in an especially written fifty roller camp meeting scene before audiences who are acclaiming her. Sister Tharpe's husband is a preacher and each Sunday she leads the choir in hymns.

ERSKINE HAWKINS is in town with his band being featured with Ella Fitzgerald and her band at the Savoy.

MAE JOHNSON—septa Mae West is headlining a revue staged by Clarence Robinson, the producer of current Cotton Club revues.

THE WASHINGTON, D. C. and Baltimore chapters of The Guardians were in town for the annual "battleground of the New York Guardians" on the Hudson Friday night. It was a cold night but the boys and girls enjoyed themselves.

THE JUNIOR Hostesses and a committee of citizens are sponsoring the seventh annual moonlight boat ride—for members and friends of the Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A.

UP AT OTTISVILLE, N. Y. the Kings Lodge offers truly a vacation fit for a king. Among their guests recently were Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Pritchard, Miss Carolina Downs, all of New York City.

A WHOLE armful of roses to Jane Bolin, honor law graduate, she was sworn in by Mayor LaGuardia as the first Negro justice in New York City. She is the wife of Ralph Mizzelle, prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C. She will preside at the Court of Domestic Relations.

AT THE BAPTIST convention now being held in Atlanta, Georgia, there seems to have been quite a clash—the whites, in the majority, were not really anxious to hold a joint session with the Negroes assembled there as delegates.

THE RECENT conviction of Dick Austin has brought Federal income tax investigation into the lives of a score of more white and colored big shot politicians in Atlantic county.

EDDIE GREEN, Koko the head executioner in "The Hot Mikado," vacationing from that production out at the World's Fair.

THE BERRY BROTHERS are playing at a hotel resort on a commercial circuit.

Beauty Hints
By Donald Stokes

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Pa. Man Locked Up For Trying To Force Way Into

TRENTON, July 28—"Look this man up until you are as he won't try to force his way into the prison again," was once pronounced by Judge Albert Cooper against John of 5518 Martin Street, Philadelphia, here last week.

This strange and unusual sentence was the aftermath of a visit by Bruckner made to State Prison to see his brother. While conversing at the steel meshed screen of the prisoner's visiting stall, Bruckner used loud and boisterous tones. He was cautioned to lower his voice.

Bruckner, who authorities said, had been drinking, resented the admonition of the guard and became disorderly. He was ordered to leave. The prison entrance door swung open, but Bruckner refused to get out. A telephone call to police headquarters brought radio patrolmen Croxy and Blanche, who took Bruckner away.

The drunken man threatened to break his way into the prison and was held in a cell at Second Precinct. Later he was arraigned before Judge Cooper who pronounced the most unusual sentence upon him ever heard in a court room in this or any other state.

Armstrong To Open Tavern

HOLLYWOOD, July 28—Henry Armstrong and "Boocher," famous comedian on Jack Benny's program will open a night club here soon, it was reported this week. The hot spot will be located on Central Avenue which is the local Harlem sector.

Shoeshin Box Won Acquittal

Only an ordinary shoe shine box saved sixteen-year-old Eray Johnson of 162 Lincoln street, Montclair, from conviction on "trumped up" charges of raping three Bloomsfield white girls, legal observers agreed this week.

The three girls, Georgia Cummings, Joan Ferguson and Kathleen Hunt claimed that a colored man had accosted them on April 5th while they were walking the streets and threw both arms around them.

Johnson's attorney had the lad the handless black shoeshine box and pointed out to the jury that it would have been impossible to throw his arms around the girls.

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Rev. Jackson Is Hailed By Leaders

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THROWS RACE OUT OF WORK

By MADELINE MUMBY

LONG BRANCH, July 26—Rev. L. Kendel Jackson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, was signally honored here at a testimonial Monday night on the occasion of the closing of the first and second anniversaries of his pastorate.

Instead of planning for his bearing third anniversary, members of the church chose this time to give him a well deserved honor.

Leaders of the city, county and state united in paying tribute to

bert of Spring Lake said that although Rev. Jackson is a minister who does not pretend to show a man in any other profession how to run his business, he will not stand to see anyone put over an unfair deal if his influence can prevent it.

Stanley Green of the Long Branch Trust Company said: "This man, Rev. Jackson, is the type of leader this community has needed for many years."

Others who spoke words of praise of the Second Baptist Church's choice of Rev. Jackson as leader were: Atty. Walter Upmeyer of Asbury Park; John Knox, chairman of the Republican clubs of Monmouth County; Freeholder Joseph Irving, Rev. J. H. Ashby of Asbury Park; Rev. H. D. Clark of Morrisville; Rev. Wilkins of Madison; Rev. Walker of Asbury Park; Otis Boser and William Glover of Bayonne.

Rev. C. P. Williams was master ceremonies and Mrs. Georgia Hatcher was chairman of the reception committee.

Before coming to Long Branch, Rev. Jackson enjoyed a wide experience in religious, educational and social fields. At intervals he pastored in Virginia, was executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Lynchburg, Va., headed the department of religious education and was general manager of Virginia Theological Seminary and College, and was pastor of the Rivermont Baptist Church at the same time.

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Judge Hayden Proctor of Asbury Park said: "It took exactly thirty minutes for Rev. Jackson to challenge my sentiments regarding a degrading article directed at members of his race in a newspaper publication. Such was his genuine concern and persistent interest in his people that I immediately denounced the article in question."

Congressman J. Stanley Her-

Trenton Pool Closes After City's Okay

TRENTON, July 26—The ugly head of jim-crowism that has bobbed up at the Trenton stadium pool in the past years and recently of a couple of weeks, took on a more sinister aspect as the pool was closed to the public after a decision had been reached which allowed the colored swimmers daily use of the pool.

The pool center of a racial storm for the past two weeks was to have been opened last Monday to all bathers regardless of color and it is reported that upon opening that a colored child was sexually pushed over by a white one and friction grew to the point where the intervention of the police became necessary.

The new decision was made last week after a colored delegation met with the city commissioners and the leases were declared void and the property reverted back to the city from the Boys Club which held them. So far no action has been taken either way as to the reopening of the pool.

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Richard Stewart, county vice-chairman of the Workers Relief and WPA Union, announced this week that he is calling a state conference of leaders to sponsor a bill in the State Legislature in January, 1940, which would "put an end to deportation back to the South of colored workers."

WORK LIVES

The poetry of the late David W. Cannon, brilliant writer of Cranford who died last December, will be published by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. The illustrations of the book are being done by John Berman, noted track star and friend of Cannon.

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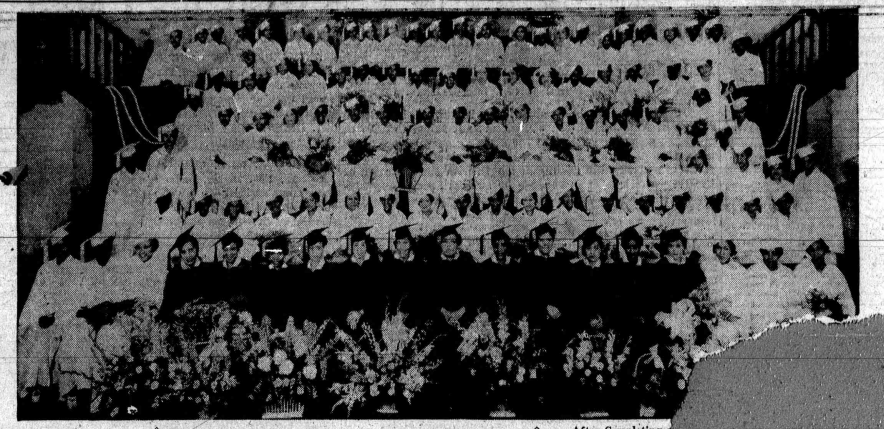
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ATLANTIC CITY, July 26—Mrs. Faye Casselle of 236 West 135th street, gave a birthday party on the beach at the "World's Playground" here last weekend and believe me, she comes on when it comes to outstanding and interesting party-giving.

Let's see who was there: There was "Woogie," Harris and the kiddies from Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Uphaw and daughter; Walter Douglas, Miss L. Harris of Newark; Howard McGill of New York; Donnie Miller, "Chuck" Baker, Mrs. Mable Scott and husband.

Sister Turner and Vivian Turner, his wife; L. Whittingham of Washington; Mrs. William Taylor of Atlantic City; Mrs. Jenkins of Englewood; Ted Johnson of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Morgan of Atlantic City and the Casselle family.

I am sorry Miss Angie Pretlow, Miss Juanita Scott and Miss A. Bowen were late arriving, but we are awfully glad you came.

I am still apologizing to Mr. James H. Robinson of Philadelphia whom I mistook for B. B. J. I should have known he was better looking than B. J.

Believe me, Carrie Elinore, you really lay it with your duplex apartment. It's the prettiest thing I have seen in Harlem.

Wednesday nights is show room night at my studio.

"Winter is almost here and no doubt you will be thinking about a new one to replace your old one. Incidentally I'll be seeing you 'Under the Hat,' so see me next week without fail. Thank you, I am listening, Mae."

Mrs. Johnson Again Heads Beauticians

JERSEY CITY, July 19—Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson of Jersey City was unanimously re-elected president of the Modern Beautician Association here last week for the fifth consecutive time. Although rumors had persisted that a South Jersey woman would head the organization, the re-election of the popular president met the approval of all delegates at the confab.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Eva Hunt, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Walker, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Van Harlor, 3d vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Henry, 4th vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Hendricks, 5th vice-president.

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman was elected vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Elsie Winston, financial secretary; Mrs. Lillian Dorsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Ednah Sennick, parliamentarian; Mrs. Hattie Bennett, treasurer; Robert Day, sergt. at arms; Mrs. Estelle Thomas, statistician; Mrs. Mable Holmes, chaplain; J. Mercer Burrell, legal advisor; Dr. Lena Edwards, medical advisor and Mr. C. J. Newcome of Atlantic City was elected as an honorary member.

Highlights of the fifth annual convention held at the House of Friendship, I.W.O.A., and the Lafayette Presbyterian Church was the style show put on by the beauticians of the state, the finals of the popularity contest won by Miss Billie Maurice of Newark and the scholarship contest, won by Miss Gusie Morgan of Newark. Miss Morgan will represent New Jersey in national competition for a grand prize of \$150 at the convention in Kansas City in September.

Miss Estelle Thomas and Miss Ethel McPherson won second and third prizes respectively in the hair contest.

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Bernhart Meeting

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WASHINGTON, July 26—The nation's medical fraternity last week lost one of its most distinguished members with the death in Freedman's Hospital here of Dr. A. M. Curtis, former head of the surgical staff at Freedman's and former member of the faculty at Howard University.

The veteran practitioner, who at one time conducted a private hospital here, was stricken about three months ago, but rallied to some extent. Last week he suffered another stroke and was rushed to the hospital.

He was the father of Dr. A. M. Curtis of Paterson. He was considered the father to many doctors throughout the nation who were trained under him during the thirty years he headed the department at Howard.

Clergy Meets

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met last Tuesday morning at the Court Street Y. M. C. A. in their regular meeting. After planning their fall activities the Alliance was adjourned for the summer by the president, Rev. J. C. Thompson, and will reopen on September 12th.

CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful and wish to thank the many friends for their kindness to us during our recent period of sorrow. The hurt in our hearts occasioned by the passing of Clarence Bessley was made less difficult by the expressions of sympathy shown us by our friends. We are especially grateful to James H. Beckett for his direction of the final services and to the Gloria Flower Shoppe for the arrangement of the floral tributes.

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Jeryl, Mrs. J. M., and Mrs. J. M.
Laurence, Mrs. J. M., and Mrs. J. M.
The first was a capacity audience at
the Union Baptist Church last
Thursday night.

The members of Troop No. 10 held a "Hot Dog Roast and Camp Meeting" at the Orange Orangerie last night.

Monday, July 27, marked the closing of the thirty-seventh anniversary of Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. W. T. Watkins is pastor.

Last Tuesday morning two buses left for Eagle's Rock for a picnic with the members of the Daily Vacation Bible

Scotch Plains

By GATES DANIELS

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A "Tom Thumb Wedding" was presented on Thursday evening at the Baptist Church. The children made a beautiful picture. Mrs. C. Kerner was

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Leroy Rock has just turned from the hospital after short illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis King, Mr. and Mrs. French of East Orange spent last Wednesday visiting the Kings.

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NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

Ochids to Son Berry on that swanky birthday party he threw for Milton Pittman at his niter last week. . . Evidence of appreciation for a man's service to an employer is rare in these days and times. . . Son Berry's party was a roaring success and it is still talked of in the town. . . Nightlifer was glad to see Pittman honored in this fashion for he is deserving of such recognition. . . Always

fighting to improve the status of his fellow musicians and entertainers, his contributions to the amusement world in this section have been manifold. . . It was a swell tribute paid by one regular guy, Son Berry to another, Milton Pittman—may his tribute increase. . . Throw that rumor of Myrtle Hutchinson's death out of the window. . . Nightlifer learned from reliable sources this week that the famous dancing star is doing her number in a hot spot up New York way and is in the best of health. . . That is really good news. . . Dropped into the Club Sadie night and found Willie Dickson doing a fine dance job before Joe Crump's band. . . Willie had the "Joint Jumping" as he would sing "Well, All Right" before the introduction of each number. . . Willie was ably supported by Billie Maurice, singing and dancing star. . . Billie would look good working in a gown once in a while. . . The Rhythm-Tan was packed and jammed Saturday night with Osmond's music boxes working over time. . . The bar at the Grand Hotel will be opened within a few days. . . Arthur Terry is heading a band at the Waverly Tavern, where Lawrence Miller is taking off nicely at the piano and still holding his popularity singing. . . Tony and Moore are still doing business down Roselle way. . . Here's hoping the boys straighten themselves out with those jingles foreign merchants and continue to carry on.

FAMOUS CHORAL GROUP TO SING HERE



The 42-voice "Wings Over Jordan" choral group, Columbia Network artists, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be presented in concert Thursday evening, September 28 at the 13th Infantry Armory, Sussex Ave., and Jay Streets, Newark. The famed radio feature, heard every Sunday morning in and around the Rev. Glenn T. Settles and is being presented in its first New Jersey concert by the

United Church Group of North Jersey, composed of the leading churches in this section. Also the Court St. Branch Y. M. C. A., Newark, and the Sardonis Consistory, F. and A. M. According to Mrs. Lillian F. Williams, of Jersey City, Eastern representative of the "Wings Over Jordan" chorus, tickets were placed on sale last week and can be purchased from members of the organizations sponsoring the concert.

Honor Milton Pittman At Birthday Party

Son Berry gave one of those never-to-be-forgotten birthday parties for Milton Pittman, Monday night at the Boston Plaza that was enjoyed by about 75 prominent figures in social, business and amusement circles of this section.

A program of spicily entertainment was rendered by the leading entertainers of Newark, said Son Berry. Mathews pleased with her rendition of "Little Sir Echo"; Gracie Smith scored with "Don't Worry About Me"; Buster Thompson was at his best singing "Sunrise Serenade." Hattie Dukes stopped the show when she sang "St. Louis Blues" in her best blues style and Lavinia Dericks was well received when she rendered "Lonesome Road" and "Trees."

Musical was furnished by the Plaza Four with Butta Brown of the Herald News serving as emcee.

Making Good

Still carrying on in that same fine fashion is Herbert Puggley at the Dodge's Grill. This marks the third year that the subtle comedian has been at the popular Bedford Street hot spot. Always a modest and easy-going performer, Herbie has been giving the patrons at the Dodge's in stitches with his clever comic antics. Thus, by sheer force of personality and an innate sense of humor he has risen to the enviable position of being North Jersey's leading comedian.

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Father Divine's 'Heavens' In N.Y. Worth \$212,000

NEW YORK, July 26 — Holdings of Father Divine and his "angels," acquired in Ulster county, in Kingston and nearby towns, since 1935, are estimated as being worth \$212,000, and it is estimated that \$50,000 more has been spent in improvements, making a total valuation of \$262,000, according to a front page feature article in the Herald-Tribune Monday morning.

It is believed the properties, some twenty-five in number, were bought for about \$212,000. The "Heavens" keep their "kingdoms" and "promised lands" clean, and all followers both white and colored, pay allegiance to Divine as "God." It is reported, Divine's recent addition to his holdings in fashionable Sutton Manor on Long Island Sound has caused consternation among some whites.

Divine bought several of his properties through white women who paid cash in bills of large denominations. Banks selling the properties did not know they were going to Divine until the deeds had been executed.

White and colored "angels" live in the "kingdoms" in "perfect peace," it is reported, a fact which has caused much concern among some whites not of the Divine faith.

PASSAIC Chatter Box

By DEAC COLEY

Your correspondent has been out of circulation for two weeks but by careful living is around again. . . I see Christine Epps is visiting relatives. She says that Passaic is too fast for her so she will still stay in Bountiful Brook. . . Where is Rose Colter? . . . George Cason is strictly on the Hackensack live now. He claims that he is in love. . . Does Archie Cason believe what he hears about a Hackensack friend of his? . . . Is Charles Conklin thinking of marriage? . . . Elizabeth Smith is interested in a friend of Fred Adams of Lodi. . . Lulu Mae Harvey and Ken Fulmore are Passaic's newest tie up. . . Lanamae is back in town. . . Chester Paige, John Jackson, Lawrence Holmes and Lorenzo Gish were at the Savoy on the 4th. . . Hector Johnson, Dromas Cason, David Johnson and others were at the Mountain. Elizabeth Williams, Ernie Winn and Aclie, Matthews also retreated to the hills.

The North Jersey Pals are completing plans for a moonlight ride in the near future. . . The Demo is about to reopen under a different system. . . Hear that the Eveready Men's Club will renovate as soon as they can complete plans. . . The Brown Bombers, a basketball club, show promise of being able to live up to their name. . . Sam Henderson's new fresh air locomobile is giving him just about as much trouble as his former buggy. . . The bountiful Bombers have started falling to Mrs. Grace's for happy feet treat-

Lauds Guild Program In Open Letter

NEW YORK, July 26—The activities and services being rendered the Negro performer by The Negro Actors Guild was vividly stated in an open letter released this week by director and secretary of the

"Since the formation on December 26, 1927, of the Negro Actors Guild, that organization, dedicated in its entirety to the colored performer, has been quietly and unobtrusively carrying on its work. . . To a greater degree than any of its policies—in fact, the guild's extended aim to those who most need it. Without fanfare, without benefit of publicity this work has continued week in and week out. . . There have been countless conferences and protest meetings in which the guild has taken part, with the unions, with committees of performers and laymen, with the Federal Theatre administration. Letters and telegrams have been written to everyone concerned, the President, Colonel Harrington, Hallie Plangman and Paul Edwards. The guild has participated in picket demonstrations and even sent a delegate to Washington. . . All the work the guild does, it does quietly, sincerely and with dignity."

If you can remember back about three years ago, Mrs. Grace was the only owner of a jumping joint. Then came the Griffin, followed by the Mercury Twelve and Royal Cars. The Demo and Republican Halls are among the last of the hangouts for the latter days. . . Did you hear about James Winn buying three cars? It is a shame what a pretty girl will make you do. . .

Commissioner Burnett for operating after hours. One of Burnett's men detected the violation and the owners of the well known tavern were handed this penalty.

Omega Bar Jam Session

ROSELLE-A new type of Jam Session is the feature each Monday night at the Omega Bar and Grill here. Emma Hawkins and Celeste Jones offer special entertainment on these occasions with Larry Kingold and his trio furnishing the musical background. At these Jams everyone who feels like doing a number has an opportunity to display their talents and best of all be compensated if they win the contest. This new type of Jam is proving very popular and owner Was Saunders reports record crowds are pouring into his niter every Monday.

Kinney Hall

The Kinney Hall drew a five days' suspension last week from

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In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

It is amusing to me to hear colored sports writers, owners and fans rave about the comparative ability of major league and Negro National League stars. They claim Josh Gibson is better than Bill Dickey, Buck Leonard is Lou Gehrig's superior, Ray Dandridge could play more third base with one hand than Rolfe can with two, that Willie Wells stands out over Crossetti like a beacon light and that Satchel Paige rates over any major league hurler in the game today. These colored stars may excel their white rivals in these various positions but it is a sad picture when we look at the earning capacity of each. Gehrig gets \$89,000 a year—Buck Leonard probably \$1,200; Dickey is a \$20,000-a-year man—Josh Gibson \$2,000; Crossetti is another \$20,000 a year man, while Wells has to be satisfied with \$1,500 and so on down the line.

There is something radically wrong somewhere. It certainly isn't the ball players' fault. They have the proven ability, they don't have the right people to exploit their ability. One thing is certain—the American baseball public is not prejudiced against a ball player, they only require that he produce on the field. The trouble is that the people who handle Negro ball players are probably the poorest salesmen the world has ever seen. Here they have as good a product as the major leagues and in many instances the product is better, yet major league baseball is a million dollar business while our Negro league is still a small time business proposition. The difference in the success of the two is showmanship and salesmanship.

In these days of streamlined competition it takes showmanship and salesmanship to make any business a success. Probably this accounts for the present unsatisfactory position that organized Negro baseball finds itself in today. Both of these two essentials are strikingly missing in the Negro National and American Leagues at present.

While it is not possible to overcome all of the handicaps under which a Negro league must necessarily function, still there are certain situations that could be immediately remedied if the owners had a desire to do so.

No business can operate without a directing head and no league can be successful without a Commissioner. There is no excuse for the two leagues not coming together and selecting a Commissioner. The millionaires like Ruppert and Yawkey had no objection to delegating absolute authority to one man to supervise major league baseball, that represents millions of dollars, yet our colored owners cannot find such a man among our race group. But Ruppert and the other owners wanted a LEAGUE, but it seems our colored owners merely want an ASSOCIATION of ball clubs.

There is no reason why the owners should not establish a central booking agency and stop paying the booking percentages to the books to pay umpires, a commissioner, publicity men and a statistician.

Here are a couple of classic examples to illustrate my point. Tony Galento would still probably have been known as a small time fighter had he remained under incompetent managers who did not know how to exploit his tremendous ability in the showmanship and ballyhoo built him into a million dollar attraction.

The classic example among Negroes is the Renaissance basketball team. Bob Douglas has demonstrated he knows how to exploit the ability of his colored stars and today the salaries paid his players equal and in most instances exceed those paid the best white professional players in the country.

Bob knows the value of statistical records and he never fails to publicize the great winning streaks of his club and the individual scoring records of his players. He has done such a good job that there is hardly a basketball fan in the country who does not know all about every member on the Renaissance Club.

Compare the thoroughness with which records of white ball players are kept and the sad statistics on our Negro stars. Without statistical data it is hard for an owner to properly appraise a player and fix his valuation. Negro baseball pays very little attention to records, which is probably one of the reasons the public pays very little attention to Negro baseball.

Last week I said that Negro ball players would be admitted to the big leagues when organized colored baseball became a BUSINESS rival. Look at the present business set-up of our colored leagues and you can see how long that will be. In the meantime, it is hard to blame colored ball players for playing under those who can best exploit their ability—whether those people are in America, Mexico or South America.

BIGGER-BETTER



VIKINGS TRIP BAL-RAC CLUB

The Vikings Tennis Club continued its domination over Jersey tennis clubs when the strong Bal-Rac Club of Jersey City was defeated on Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 matches to 3. Coach Joe Francis of the Vikings gave his regulars a rest and started his second team who were given stern competition by the Hudson County players.

Men's Singles
Harry Thomas, V. d. Brown, BR, 6-4;
James Haywood, BR, d. Wm. Foster, BR, 6-4;
Jewel Collins, V. d. Maynard Clark, BR, 6-1;
Women's Singles
Mary Woodlark, V. d. Harriett Seay, BR, 6-4;
Mary Radcliffe, V. d. Louise Stone, BR, 6-4;
Men's Doubles
Clark and Haywood, BR, d. Wm. Foster and Denehy, V. 7-5;
Women's Doubles
Radcliffe and Moon, V. d. Stone and Seay, BR, 6-4;
Spearman Joins Brooklyn Team

NEW YORK, July 26—Clyde Spearman, former outside of the Philadelphia Stars, joined the Brooklyn Royals this week and will finish out the season with "Pete" Jenkins' nine. Spearman left the Stars when Ed Bolden sought to reduce his salary at the end of the first half. Spearman has not been playing as sensationally as in former years, but he refused to be cut in mid-season.

CHANDLER NEW ORANGE CHAMP

ORANGE, July 26—John Chandler of Fanwood emerged the winner of the men's singles in the Orange Invitational Tournament here Saturday afternoon when he defeated Dr. C. O. Hilton in a bitterly contested match. Chandler won the first set, dropped the next two then staged a sensational rally to win the next two and match.

It was no easy victory for the former Rutgers University star as Dr. Hilton battled him all the way and only relinquished the title he won last year after a heroic fight. Chandler held Hilton for the state title last year.

In the women's singles Mrs. Martha Davis of Elizabeth received a scare in her match with Mary Radcliffe when she won the first set but saw her Newark opponent win the second 6-3. The veteran women's star rallied to win the third and retain her title.

Men's Singles
Chandler d. Dr. C. O. Hilton—6-4; 4-6; 5-7; 6-3;
Women's Singles
Mrs. Martha Davis d. Miss Mary Radcliffe—6-1; 3-6; 6-3.

Hack Barker Beats Stars

Hack Barker stepped into the ring of hero last week in Philadelphia when he came to bat in the last inning with the Black Yankees trailing the Stars 4-6. There were two men on base and he immediately proceeded to slam one of McHenry's fast balls over the left field fence to clinch the victory for the Black Yankees 7-6.

Charles Biot Badly Injured

PITMAN, July 26—Charles Biot, of East Orange, was severely injured here Wednesday night when he ran into a pole while chasing a fly ball. Biot was playing in the outfield for the Black Yankees who were opposing the local nine. He suffered lacerations of the face and had three teeth knocked out.

SOFTBALL

The Afro Club jumped into the lead of the Douglass - Harrison Softball League race by winning three games without suffering a defeat. They are closely pressed by the Douglass and the Hi-Spot. The games are drawing large crowds and interest in the race is increasing.

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Gray's "Big Bertha"



Ace catcher of the Homestead Grays who starred in four team doubleheaders in New York Sunday, Gibson has been proclaimed as one of the best catchers in baseball by Walter Johnson and Carl Hubbell. It has been Gibson's inspiring play that has been the secret of the Gray's success. In addition to his catching ability he is one of the hardest hitters in the game.

TERRY SIGNS NEGRO BOY TO BREAK GIANT'S JINX

NEW YORK, July 26—Bill Terry resorted to the strangest stratagem ever employed on a major league ball field to break the jinx that has followed the Giants in recent weeks. Hounded by injuries, batting slumps, mental lapses by his stars and erratic pitching by his moundman, he signed up Cecil Haley, 13 years old Negro boy, to act as mascot, to break the bad spell.

It was an epoch making day in major league baseball for it marked the first time in the one hundred years of the game that a Negro boy has served in this capacity. Cecil was given an almost impossible responsibility of transforming the alternating giant into a pin running, ball smashing invincible combination. Something that the great Terry couldn't do in four months—yet he was to do it in a day.

The little Negro youth faced the ordeal with the courage of a Spartan. He sat on the bench with his head bared and as the turn for each game came to go to bat, he would go through the sacred rite of rubbing Cecil's hair for good luck. It looked for a time as if the magic charm of Haley's head would accomplish the miracle of breaking the jinx for the Giants were leading in the ninth inning. It seems that Terry made one mistake—he forgot to have his pitcher rub Cecil's head before hurling the last inning.

With almost certain victory in sight, and a permanent position as the human luck charm in Haley's grasp, Chuck Klein came to bat with two mates on base and hit one of Melton's curve balls into the stands to bring victory to the Pirates.

It was a forlorn and dejected group of players who filed these teams to break the jinx these teams have over him. I know how he could do it. Get Josh Gibson to catch, Ray Leonard to play first base, Ray Dandridge at third base, Willie Wells at shortstop and add Satchel Paige, Leon Day and Ray Brown to the pitching staff. His hearers agreed with him to the man—but Terry could not be reached for his reaction on the suggestion.

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LUNDY PREPARES EAGLES FOR BIG PENNANT DRIVE

Local fans are keenly awaiting their high flying Newark Eagles who will return to their local nest at Ruppert Stadium August 10 for a night game with the Homestead Grays. In their first appearance here with the Grays, Newark split a twin bill.

Now engaged in a barnstorming trip with the Baltimore Elite Club, the Eagles are making a strong bid to jump out of their second place berth in the second half league standing. Newark finished in that position in the last half.

Manager Dick Lundy is experimenting with a series of combinations which promise to bring the Eagles back home, the strongest they have been this season. The principal switching is at third base where Lundy is trying to use Vernon Riddick, recently obtained utility man.

Monte Irvin, Newark schoolboy who is rapidly becoming a standout in the Negro National League is the feature of the change. Irvin has exceptionally well and Lundy is trying him in centerfield with Lenny Pearson in leftfield.

It is hoped that the combination will permit Freddie Wilson, home run hitter, to concentrate his efforts as a member of the Eagles mound staff. However, when the team is in need of batting punch or pinch hitting, Manager Lundy knows who to call—Wilson!

Indications point to Captain Willie Wells and Mule Suttles being called to the annual East-West game in Chicago August 6. The Newark contributions are always features.

RARITANS BEAT OAK SHADE NINE

KEYPORT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, July 26—Playing air-tight ball Major's hard hitting Raritan A. C.'s again trimmed the powerful Bayshore league leading Oak Shade nine to the tune of 3-0 here before a capacity crowd Wednesday evening.

The veteran Hank Schanck, former Matawan High School pitcher, was assigned to mound duty by the Napoleon manager and was master of the situation limiting the Oak Shade's slugging to four scattered hits.

The Raritan's slipped Sardinia for three hits and as many runs in the first frame when Anderson singled to left; Berry to left center; Dandridge grounded weakly out second to first; Anderson scoring on the play; Golden singled sharply to center scoring Berry; Schanck flied to left scoring Golden with the third and final run of the inning. Anderson and Berry were the batting stars of the game with two each; while Golden, Schanck, Pleasant, and Banks nicked Sardinia for one.

Rocky Ellis to Leave Stars

PHILADELPHIA, July 26—It has been reliably stated that Rocky Ellis, star hurler of the Philadelphia Stars, will be traded to the Homestead Grays. What players or the amount involved could not be learned.

Ellis has been a mainstay of the Stars hurling staff for a number of years but he has not been pitching in his usual winning form this year. Some attribute Rocky's poor showing to the fact that he is disheartened by the support he has been receiving and expect him to regain his winning form once he dons a Gray's uniform.

McDuffie Lauds Stone-Suttles

Terris McDuffie was over jubilant by his recent victory over the Newark Eagles at Ruppert Stadium but found time to pay a few compliments to some of the Eagles' players.

"Ed Stone is playing the greatest ball of his life this year and is living up to what I have thought of him all along. He is the best outfielder in baseball when he applies himself and it seems that he is serious for the first time this year. That boy can really hit that ball. Did you see the one he hit back at M. Holland in the first game? Lucky Bill got his glove up in time, or he would have been seriously hurt."

"Mule Suttles is hitting better than ever and I think he is the hardest hitter in the game today. You got to take your last out to Mule," said McDuffie.

Walls Kayoes Napolitano

MORRISTOWN—Bunky Wall, local welterweight fighter, scored a great 12 round victory over Ray Napolitano at Ruppert Stadium last Friday night. Napolitano entered the ring a strong favorite by virtue of his win over Jimmy Markey, stalwart of Wall in the same ring recently.

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